

TARIFF PICTURES.
Earnings of factory employes in Savannah, Ga., averaged \$3.00 a week in 1880, but had grown to \$3.50 in 1900. The assessed valuation of the city in the meantime grew from \$1,000,000 to \$3,000,000.

That is the kind of Tariff oppression from which Georgia has suffered.

—New York Press.

DEWET THIS SHALL PASS AWAY.
There were 37,000 barrels of whiskey recently burned in Kentucky. Now will the stiff necked, long winded Legislature of the dark and blood ground put up its shutters and go home!

WHY THEY HOLD ON.
Newport Journal.—It is simply awful! There were 37,000 barrels of whiskey recently burned in Kentucky. Now will the stiff necked, long winded Legislature of the dark and blood ground put up its shutters and go home!

THE FLAG DOWN AT HONOLULU.
Hawaii Independent.—The hauling down of the Stars and Stripes at Honolulu by order of Mr. Blount of Georgia is a sinister incident. It is the abandonment of the American policy and a degradation. It is an insult to the progressive American spirit. It pleases royalty and Magwumps. Mr. Blount was not understood to be a revolutionist, but he has interfered with and spoiled what had been accomplished in securing for us the rich oil, furthest, most imperially situated islands in the Pacific Ocean. They are prizes that any Nation might be glad to grasp. The second administration of Grover Cleveland is the first since the foundation of our Government was laid under which this debasement and shrinking from a great duty could have happened. President Cleveland wrote a letter to the Provisional President of the Sandwich Islands saying:

I HAVE made choice of James H. Blount, one of our distinguished citizens, as my Special Commissioner to visit the Hawaiian Islands to make a report to me.

This is the most extraordinary of all the effusions of egotism: "I have made," "my special commissioner," "to make a report to me." This is a good deal above the average assumption of monarchs. It is an excessive specimen of the royal style. Mr. Blount, it will be noted, is a personal representative of the President, and he treated the people to the spectacle of hauling down the American flag—an act at once of surrender and insolence. See the story, dated Honolulu, April 7.

The hour for hauling down the American flag had been fixed for 11 o'clock. The streets had begun to fill as early as 8 o'clock in the morning. The street corners being thronged with knots of white men, who discussed, not without some reason, it must be said, the new order of things of the American Commissioner.

And this:

A great crowd assembled on the morning of April 1st in front of the Government Building. The full force of the provisional army was gathered there. The command of Mr. Blount a bugle gave the signal and the American colors came down. The descent of the flag was watched in deep silence. The chief danger apprehended here is that of the Japanese interference, either before or at the application of Japanese subjects, or the Hawaiians themselves.

Honolulu, always a hot bed of rumors, was startled on the same night on which the proposed hauling down of the Stars and Stripes became known. By the report that the Queen anticipated such action and would apply to the Captain of the Japanese cruiser Kaimaru, for assistance against the provisional government, and assistance to restore her to the throne.

It would be just the thing to play the Japs in this case. The Americans at Honolulu are trying to make the best of it, and it looks to them as though the Southern Confederacy was in possession of the United States, and as if Cleveland had utterly Magnagruined and shamed the better part of the old Democratic doctrine and executive policy, illustrated in the Louisiana and Alaska purchases, the annexation of Florida and Texas, and the conquest and partial appropriation of Mexico. Cleveland's policy, which is flag is on all public occasions blowing out in the South, the section that elected Cleveland and the Democratic majority of both Houses of Congress.

Over the speaker's stand hung the Confederate flag which was carried through the war by the brave soldiers of the adoption of the battle flag by the Government. It was then replaced by a later. This company's flag, which was carried at Appomattox, was also displayed over the stand. Each of the houses represent one of the states that formed the late Confederacy.

Remarks do not seem to be required to-day.

A Popular Remedy for Colds.
J. H. Copeland of Maryland, Penn., who has been engaged in drug business in Kansas, New Jersey, Texas, and Pennsylvania for the past twenty years, says: "Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is the selling cough medicine I have ever handled." People who use this remedy are so much pleased with it that they recommend it to their friends and neighbors. This is nothing better for a cold. It relieves the throat, loosens any tendency toward pneumonia. It is a pleasant and safe medicine for children. Fifty cent bottles for sale by Power & Raymond, druggists.

PUBLIC LEADER

MAYSVILLE, KY., TUESDAY, APRIL 13, 1893. ONE CENT.

SECOND YEAR.

MAYSVILLE, KY., TUESDAY, APRIL 13, 1893.

ONE CENT.



ARRIVALS

Simon Nelson returned last night from Cincinnati.

Major Pearce went to Cincinnati this morning.

H. C. McDougle of Lexington spent Sunday in Maysville.

Colonel Richard Dawson has returned from Carrollton, Mo.

Attorney L. W. Galtbreath has returned from a trip to the West.

Charles L. Dudley of Flemingsburg came up from Cincinnati last night.

Charles W. Lantry of Hot Springs, Ark., is here on a visit to his family.

Mrs. Dr. H. C. Morgan and Miss Mattie came home from Cincinnati last night.

Miss Sarah Forman has been spending a few days with Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Reed.

Miss Rita Fitzgerald returned from Cincinnati on the P. & O. last night.

Henry Ray has been called home from Richmond by the illness of his mother.

Miss Kate Claire has returned from a two months visit to her sister at Bedford, Ind.

Jailer Robert Kirk, Mrs. Kirk and their daughter Miss Lottie returned last night from Cincinnati.

E. H. Davenport, Cashier of the Adams Express Company, office at Huntington, was in the city yesterday.

Mrs. Simon Nelson is on a visit to her brother-in-law, William T. Orr, and other relatives in Cincinnati.

Postmaster Squire R. Foxworthy and daughter of Mr. Carmel came on the F. & N. last night, returning from a visit to Indiana.

Colonel Louis F. Walther and wife of Hagerstown, Md., are the guests of C. A. Walther of East Mayville. The Colonel is a prominent candidate for Probate Judge of his county with flattering prospects of success.

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J. M. DENHAM is the new Postmaster at Valley.

The old fellows of Rush and Condon will celebrate on the 22nd.

HENRY CRAWFORD and R. R. Frost have resumed their old positions at the cotton mill.

SAMUEL J. FOSTER, the oldest tobacco manufacturer of Louisville, is dead, aged 70 years.

The Adams Express Company yesterday took charge of business on the Kentucky Midland Railroad.

The contract for the reconstruction of the Lexington reservoir has been let to a Parkersburg, W. Va., firm.

Rev. JOSEPH H. YOUNG will begin a protracted meeting at the M. E. Church, South, the first week in May.

D. J. BURCHETT, ex-United States Marshal for the District of Kentucky, has returned to his home at Louisville.

EX-CONGRESSMAN JOHN H. WILSON of the Fifteenth Kentucky District is seriously ill in Washington with pneumonia.

LEWIS LANG was shot and fatally wounded by John Haverly at Cynthiana. They have been quarreling for two years.

The condition of Clarence Matthews continues to improve. His friends are greatly encouraged by the favorable symptoms.

There will be a special meeting of Mayville Chapter No. 2, Blue-ribbon for two, and all Commendations are requested to be present.

GILBERT ADAMS, who was Mr. Cleveland's Postmaster at Mt. Carmel four years ago, has been appointed to succeed E. R. Foxworthy.

WALTER CALDWELL, a prominent young man of Lebanon, after returning from a buggy ride with his Sunday girl, succumbed with laudanum.

The remains of the wife of Rev. Mr. Clark, Pastor of the Colored Baptist Church, who died at Newport, were taken to Mayville to-day for burial.

The citizens of Augusta have organized a building company with a capital stock of \$10,000. Work on the necessary buildings will be begun at once.

Mrs. J. WENLEY YOUNG died in the Sixth Ward yesterday afternoon of apoplexy, aged 70 years. Her maiden name was Emily Hudson. She leaves a husband only.

JOHN BOND requests that people keep off his property in the Sixth Ward. The place is vacant and some persons have made themselves very disagreeable by destroying flowers and shrubbery.

JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY's special verse has won a lasting place in the hearts of old and young. This quaint and intimate poem and humorist will be at the Opera-house on the evening of May 1st.

The protracted meeting at the Baptist Church continues this week. Preaching by Rev. J. N. Freestridge of Winchester, and every afternoon at 8 o'clock and every evening at 7:30. The public is cordially invited.

If pending negotiations are perfected the famous bi-hydroide of gold ore will pass out of the hands of the Leslie-Kestey Company. The price is said to be \$100,000, and the prospective purchaser is a syndicate of New York capitalists.

The trial of W. A. and Baker Wood before a jury yesterday afternoon resulted in the acquittal of the former. The latter was fined one cent and costs. The trial of Isaac Watkins will take place Wednesday afternoon at 10 o'clock before Mayor Pearce.

RICHARD SPALDING has resigned as auctioneer in the late tobacco warehouse at Louisville to accept the place of assistant buyer for the Liggett & Meyers Co. of St. Louis. His business will be on the "break" and his home will be in Covington.

The United States Marshal will on Monday go to Vaneburg, where he will act as auctioneer for the land to satisfy a judgment lately given in the United States Court in favor of Lawrence Snider against the Stone River Improvement Company.

COUNTY ATTORNEY PAXTON has been ordered by the Lincoln County Court of Leno to collect court fees from the banks in that county since 1880 on their real and other property. The banks have refused to pay local rates, paying their own cent tax to the state.

MARION'S injunction against the use of ardent spirits is so well obeyed, even this late day, that it is an extremely rare sight to see a drunken Muskratman. A lady who has been making a tour of Egypt says that during a long stay in Cairo none of her party saw an intoxicated man.

JOHN DULEY yesterday bought of E. P. Pogue, representing the Bedford tract, the handsome property now occupied by James C. Owens, Sixth Ward. The grounds are 3900 x 60 feet, and the price \$4,000. Possession began May 1st, but Duley does not expect to occupy that early.

HARBOURER, too, is talking of a canning factory. The canning factory is becoming a popular enterprise in Kentucky. Recently it had that now in the shell should safely hatch out there will be a great boom among the farmers and gardeners in corn, tomatoes, fruits and garden products of all sorts.

DAVID MCCOY of Redlands, Southern California, will celebrate this year his 103d birthday. He is still hale and happy and hopes to live down many younger men yet. He was born in 1790, N. C., May 24, 1790. When 51 years old he moved to Kentucky, and in 1840 he was 50 years old. He is now 103 years old and is still hale and happy.

The town of Mayville is now in the hands of the British and Indians.

The tannery of Charles Stein & Co. at Cynthiana, with a loss of \$20,000, is only \$2,000 insured.

There are two classes of fools which, in spite of fatalities, seem never to decrease. They are the dim-knower-it-loaded fools and the deaf fools who walk on railroad tracks. The last fatality in the latter class occurred near Woodburn, on the L. and N., where George Pielke, a farmer, was knocked to kingdom come by a passing train.

AUDITOR ACKERMAN has made a report showing that the building of the World's Fair has already cost \$10,700,000, twice the sum expended for the Paris Exposition, and more must yet be paid out. The snow storm and hard weather necessitated an extra expense of \$10,000. There is at present a cash balance of \$200,000 and \$5,000,000 due on contracts.

At Vaneburg Mrs. Bettie Parker, who before her marriage few years ago was known as "Pretty Bettie," has brought suit for a divorce from William Parker. She charges that Mr. Parker is a habitual drunkard; that he neglects to make proper provision for her support, and that on several occasions he has assaulted her and administered bodily punishment.

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A REPUBLIC.

That Is What Cuba May Yet Become.

A Full-Fledged Revolution Developing in New York City.

The Project Is One of Long Standing—Action to Be Taken Soon—Electors of Opposition Delegates Approved by an Assembly of Cuban Exiles.

New York, April 15.—In New York brewing what may develop into a revolution in Cuba within the next few months. The project is one of long standing. The possibility of its consummation within a short time is the opinion of the elections in Cuba, which were unsatisfactory to the people there and to Cuban patriots in America.

Instead of starting an expedition from Key West or Tampa, Fla., it is probable that if one is undertaken it will be organized here, if not actually started from this city. In Herndon hall, Fifth avenue and Nineteenth street, was organized Monday evening the New York Cuban Revolutionary party, the avowed purpose being to uphold the movement for independence and a lasting republican form of government in Cuba.

Delegate Jose Martí, a well-known Cuban patriot and a member of the council of direction, presided at the meeting and Gonzalo de Quesada, president of the Cuban Revolutionary party, acted as secretary. Quesada is secretary of the council of direction.

By a unanimous vote the election of the party's delegates in Cuba was approved, after which the situation in the island was discussed at great length. The speakers were Estrada Palma, president of the Cuban Republic, president of the new branch of his party; Delegate Martí, Carlos Azonot, Secretary Quesada and Treasurer Benjamin J. Guerra.

While, of course, no open declaration was made that it was contemplated to start a revolutionary expedition to Cuba in the near future, that idea was clearly conveyed by statements that money in plenty had been collected to send men, arms and ammunition. At the moment it should be decided that extreme measures were the only resort. Men enough to fit out not one, but five or six or even expeditions, arms and accoutrements are within reach, it declared.

Delegate Martí and the counsel of direction alone stand between the movement and immediate insurrection. When they are convinced their plans are perfect, and there can be no chance of failure, as in the ten years' revolution ending in 1878, then the word will be given, and under the same general who led the insurgents fifteen years ago, the armies of the Cuban patriots will begin their fight for absolute independence.

The party is growing, and there are now ninety-seven clubs located in various parts of the United States. "Recent events in Cuba," said Secretary Quesada, after Sunday night's meeting, "indicate that revolution is unavoidable. The elections were so corrupt and the treatment of the home rule party so contemptible that the Cubans have come to the conclusion that there is no hope for a peaceful settlement of the question."

The main difficulty will be to properly arm our forces. It will not be necessary to purchase arms outside of Cuba. They can be obtained on the island now, and when the time comes our army will be armed as it never was before.

"These reports recently sent from Key West about the starting of an expedition are false. With what object they were sent out I know not, unless it was a move on the part of the sugar planters."

Treasurer Guerra said: "The party has plenty of funds, and when the time comes there will be lack of money to carry on the revolution. The war may start at any time. It may come next month, for the matter of that, but we are prepared for it."

"These reports of expeditions from Key West that have been sent out are malicious falsehoods. Our party has not been fitting out an expedition to start from Key West or anywhere in that vicinity, and for what purpose the stories have been circulated I do not know."

The Cubans here believe that in the possession of their island they can put it on a good solid war footing in ten years. They estimate the net resources of the island at \$40,000,000 per year. This amount they propose to invest in a navy, calculating that each at least purchase ten cruisers or battleships each year.

To Oppose Home Rule. LONDON, April 15.—Col. Hon. C. P. Dwyer, who was a member of the late parliament from the Liberal Unionist party, has announced the formation of a corps of gentlemen volunteers in Yorkshire, with the intention of opposing the Ulster Unionist in armed opposition to Irish home rule. Other news of a military character in relation to Glasgow reports that the Orange lodges in that city are storing rifles and bayonets, with the intention, it is presumed, of aiding the Orangemen of Ulster to battle against Irish home rule.

The Foreign Minister Can Land. NEW YORK, April 15.—A morning paper Tuesday that, despite the efforts of the Mutual Maritime Protection union, the 108 German mail steamers on their way to this country as passengers aboard the steamship Trave, will not be debarked from landing. This is Secretary Carlisle's decision.

Long Mourning at Dead. NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., April 15.—Irvin S. Merrill, whom every one had given up for dead, arrived in this city today by his sisters, after an absence of thirty-four years. He served in the civil war, and the man who survived brought news to his home here that he had perished at Vicksburg.

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THE SUN'S FIRES.

Great Disturbances Were Seen by the Aid of the Telescope.

New York, April 15.—The Herald's special from Valparaiso says: Observations of the total solar eclipse were taken Sunday at Mina Arica, Harvard College station. The weather was clear for all phases of the eclipse, with no passing clouds and no haze to mar the observation. The results will be satisfactory to the highest degree. The corona seen Monday morning, generally speaking, resembled the corona of 1874. There were four streamers, two of which had a length exceeding the sun's radius, or stretching out more than four hundred and thirty-five thousand miles.

Several dark rifts were visible, extending directly outward from the moon's limb to the utmost limit of the corona.

During the total eclipse several flaming solar prominences attained great distinctness and brilliancy.

The moon appeared of almost inky darkness, with only enough illumination at the edge of the disk to make its rotundity conspicuous, while from behind the orb streamed out on all sides the radiant filaments, beams and sheets of fiery light, which formed an irregular, star-like decoration with the black lunar globe in its center.

During totality the distinctness and brilliancy of several prominences were pronounced. One of these was 80,000 miles in height. As the eclipse progressed the temperature of the air fell considerably below its normal. The lowest reading of the thermometer occurred after totality.

The eclipse observations showed conclusively that the sun is now far from being quiescent, but is in a state of great disturbance.

THE KINETOGRAPH.

With It You Can See A Man A Thousand Miles Away—Edison's Latest.

CHICAGO, April 15.—Thomas A. Edison has finally announced the nature of his individual exhibit. It is the kinetograph, the last of a series of wonderful inventions, displayed in connection with the most versatile group of photographs ever brought together. It is to the eye what the photograph is to the ear, a mechanical retina, which stores away a living picture to be reproduced in all its action, every movement faithfully shown at any time and in any place.

With the kinetograph it is possible to show in Chicago Chancy Depew delivering a speech about the flagship Chicago in New York harbor—not a photograph of arrested action, but the living man, his every gesture, the play of expression on his face, the movements of his lips. It will transmit and reproduce motion of any kind for any distance.

BLOODTHIRSTY CONVICT.

He Kills One of His Fellow and slays Three Others.

AUBURN, N. Y., April 15.—John Johnson, known as the "Blue Nigger" from prison, committed murder right and left among the convicts of Auburn yesterday morning. Johnson was in the broom shop. Suddenly, for no reason as yet determined, he grabbed up a huge knife used in cutting broom corn, and attacked Charles Peck, a fellow convict from West Chester county. Peck fell dead in his tracks. The room was soon in an uproar, but Johnson with the ferocity of a demon fatally stabbed another convict and wounded two others. The confusion was great, but a keeper finally succeeded in shooting Johnson.

Johnson was sentenced to ten years for assault in 1885, and sent up again for four years last January.

TO DIVIDE IRELAND.

The Unionists to the Left Out of the Home Rule Plan.

LONDON, April 15.—An important statement was made Monday in regard to the Irish home rule bill. It is to the effect that when the bill reaches the commonsense of a large number of the radicals will support a proposal to divide the counties of Londonderry, Antrim, Down and Armagh, in the province of Ulster, under the home rule plan, these being the counties in which the unionist element is strongest; and the antagonism to Irish home rule strongest. Another member of parliament, Mr. O'Donoghue, said that he was doubtful that Mr. O'Donoghue would consent to such a scheme, even if the Irish nationalist members were willing to do so. The proposition means the division of Ireland, and the Irish legislature created under it would represent only a portion of the country.

Mrs. Houlahan on Trial for Murder. ROSS, N. Y., April 15.—A special term of the court of oyer and terminer opened here Monday, with Judge Wright, of Oswego, presiding, for the trial of Mrs. Houlahan, charged with the murder of her first husband, John Houlahan, who was killed in the first degree in killing Carl Bauer last June. The district attorney will be assisted by two other counsel, and the prosecution will be conducted by the jury that the case is one for a capital sentence. In this event Mrs. Houlahan will be the first woman to be electrocuted in this country, unless the bill abolishing capital punishment after next September in this state should become a law in the meantime.

They Let the Barons Go. LONDON, April 15.—Sir George Manasse Atley, who sits in the house of lords as Baron Hastings and who was convicted March 14 of having insulted a girl in Regent's park, and was sentenced to pay a fine of £50 or to be imprisoned for three months, appeared against the sentence passed upon him by the lords of the council. The court quashed the indictment and the baron was discharged.

Canada's New Governor-General. OTTAWA, April 15.—The appointment is now definite that the earl of Aberdeen has been appointed governor-general of Canada. Although he will not reach Ottawa until the 20th, he will not reach Ottawa to replace Lord Stanley until September, owing to his desire to allow Lady Aberdeen to prosecute her work for the Irish exhibit at the World's fair.

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Pomeroy packets Boston, Telegraph and City of Maysville pass Maysville either way at 10 o'clock a.m.

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For freight or passage apply to C. M. FLETCHER, Agent.

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play,

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a dramatization of Dumas' famous

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2 "Monsieur Monies of Panama and

Panama" the new book just up, by the

author of "Mr. Barrow of New York,"

60 cents.

3 "My Sweetheart of the Man in the Moon,"

two popular sheet music successes, 10 cents

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